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INCORPORATED

VOLUME XLII.—NO. 24.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SERVICE

Of Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. to Soldiers Discussed by Literary Digest.

Former Insists There Should Be Charge, While Latter Wants No Pay.

K. of C., Salvation Army and Red Cross Make No Charge For Service.

EXPLANATIONS OF OFFICIALS.

The Literary Digest publishes the following in regard to the discussion which arose concerning the policies of the Y. M. C. A. and other soldier and sailor aid societies. The Y. M. C. A. officials are trying to explain why they must charge for canteen service to the boys at the front, while the Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, Red Cross and others give everything absolutely free. The Literary Digest speaks of the situation as follows: "Shall the soldier pay, or shall he have 'everything free' that the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus provide for his comfort? The policies of the two organizations are at variance both in theory and practice, and the discussion of their change to uniformity is still on. The Y. M. C. A. charges, and must charge, since its ministrations are in an allied sense a part of the army organization. Report, according to the Catholic American, represents Gen. Pershing as questioning the Knights of Columbus 'to establish canteens in France and to retail the little comforts and luxuries they have been giving away at prices tallying with those charged by the Quartermaster's Department.' Some misunderstandings have arisen over this. In an official statement issued by the Y. M. C. A. in France, and a statement has been submitted by Fred B. Shipp, who, according to Dr. John R. Mott, 'knows more about the facts involved than any other man in the United States,' in an official statement issued by the association, he clears up some points that were apparently misunderstood by our boys who were among the first over there, who bore the brunt of our initial efforts when organization was in its earliest stages, and who are with us again with the honorable badges of their devotion. We read:

"In the summer of 1917 the military authorities inquired as to how fully the 'Y' was prepared to assume responsibility for canteen service with the American Expeditionary Force. After several conferences with Gen. Pershing's headquarters, it was agreed that we should assume full charge of this service, including the purchase of stock in America, in Great Britain and in the neutral countries of Europe.

"Unfortunately for the 'Y' the ship carrying our first cargo of supplies was submerged off the French coast. Before another ship arrived it was necessary, in order to meet the demands of the men, to pick up in the cities and towns of France at retail war-prices such small quantities of supplies as could be found. No profit was attempted on these high-cost goods, and frequently they were sold much below the purchase price. Many of the soldiers, however, accustomed to pre-war prices at home, could not understand what seemed like 'high prices,' and thus the charge of profiteering began.

"The fact that one or two other organizations, by agreement, allowed to furnish limited canteen service at a few designated points, and that this service was usually free, established a precedent in the minds of some of the soldiers which they felt the 'Y' should follow at its many hundreds of centers. While our free distribution of supplies on the front line in times of important actions aggregated considerably more than the free distribution of other organizations, the average soldier was impressed by the fact that most of the time he paid for his supplies at the 'Y' canteens, while on such special occasions as this other canteen service was available to him it was on a free basis. It was unfortunate that the plan provided in Bulletin No. 33 placed the association in the position of being practically the only American agency in France dealing with the soldier on a commercial basis. Our extensive programme of regular service to him, at the base ports, in the training areas and in the front line trenches, for example the furnishing of reading matter, writing materials, movies, concerts, theatrical entertainments, athletic supplies and all else that goes with a 'Y' hut or dugout in France—all of it without charge—was observed in the minds of many because we were also handling merchandise at what often appears to them to be exorbitant prices."

The Knights of Columbus, however, prefer to stick to their original principle. William J. Mulligan, Chairman of the K. of C. Committee on War Activities, is quoted by the New York Times as saying: "We have made it a first principle of our work to charge for nothing, and that principle will be maintained by the Knights of Columbus. The other war-relief organizations co-operating with us have given their concurrence to

this policy." America answers the criticism that the free policy is "pauperizing" the men, and goes on to consider the financial condition of the average soldier:

"His overseas pay is very limited, when allowances, insurance and so on are deducted. He receives his leave and naturally 'blows' himself to elaborate food and entertainment in any near-by city that has these things for sale. When young men have been through mankind's finest imitation of Hades, they emerge a little eager for the good things of life, and who shall deny them? The good things of life are only to be obtained upon a certain tariff, which if sedulously consulted will be found to bear rather a condescending relation toward a soldier's spending money. The soldier then often finds himself in a position where he is not able to afford the light little luxuries given to him by the Knights. Now who shall say that he be denied these luxuries until such time as he earns more money to pay for them?"

"Take the case of our men at home. Refer to the newspapers again, and this time we are sure of the truth of the reports because we have witnessed the fact with our own eyes. Our soldiers and sailors, in a big city spending their furloughs, exhaust their scanty funds, carelessly perhaps, but do we stipulate that they must consider all the risks before they plunge into an enemy's barrage? Shall the soldier pay, or shall he have 'everything free' that the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus provide for his comfort? The policies of the two organizations are at variance both in theory and practice, and the discussion of their change to uniformity is still on. The Y. M. C. A. charges, and must charge, since its ministrations are in an allied sense a part of the army organization. Report, according to the Catholic American, represents Gen. Pershing as questioning the Knights of Columbus 'to establish canteens in France and to retail the little comforts and luxuries they have been giving away at prices tallying with those charged by the Quartermaster's Department.' Some misunderstandings have arisen over this. In an official statement issued by the Y. M. C. A. in France, and a statement has been submitted by Fred B. Shipp, who, according to Dr. John R. Mott, 'knows more about the facts involved than any other man in the United States,' in an official statement issued by the association, he clears up some points that were apparently misunderstood by our boys who were among the first over there, who bore the brunt of our initial efforts when organization was in its earliest stages, and who are with us again with the honorable badges of their devotion. We read:

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The great American sin is profanity. The use of profane language is not confined to the street loafer, the thug and the mob; men who move in good society, business men of standing and reputation, young men and old men, and even boys of tender years, are addicted to this execrable habit and sin. Profanity never did any man any good. No man is richer, or happier or wiser for it. It comes out of no one to society; it is disgusting and abominable to the good.

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MOURNED BY ALL.

The entire community was shocked Thursday morning to hear that Attorney William P. McDonough had died at 3 o'clock that morning, a victim of influenza, after an illness of only a week. Late Wednesday afternoon Very Rev.



Father Heenan gave Mr. McDonough the last rites of the church, but the sick man was not alarmed over his condition and cheerfully told his family that he was going to come around alright, but during the night his condition took a sudden turn for the worse. To know William McDonough was to like and respect him, and much of his whole life had been devoted to works of church and charity, just a few days before his illness having sent out a personal appeal for funds for the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and his untiring work in behalf of our orphans is known to all. There was never a time when he was not occupied with private or personal business to drop all aid in some work of charity or help a friend, and this characteristic won him the love of friends among all classes, who now sincerely mourn his loss. He was an active member of Division 4, A. O. H., Knights of Columbus, Columbia Athletic Club, Charles the Great Society, Secretary of the Catholic Orphan Society and Treasurer of the Holy Name Society. Mr. McDonough also took an active part in politics, being a member of the Democratic State Central Committee and served in the last Legislature from the Forty-ninth district. Besides his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonough, he is survived by four brothers, John, Edward, James and Frank, and one sister, Miss Agnes McDonough. Because of the contagion of influenza the funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from the residence, 1014 South Sixth street.

RE-ELECT OFFICERS.

Division 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held its annual election of officers in Bertrand Hall Monday evening, and with the exception of one or two minor changes re-elected the present officers as follows:

President—John J. Barry.
Vice President—Mark J. Ryan.
Recording Secretary—Lawrence D. Meany.

Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan.
Treasurer—John F. Burke.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Patrick Connolly.

Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.
Executive Committee—Thomas P. Keegan, C. J. Ford, Thomas Lynch, W. J. Bennett, Pat O'Donnell.

Financial Secretary Langan reported that the division would close the year in splendid financial condition, despite the many difficulties encountered, and short addresses on the peace conference, the Irish question, the return of our boys and other live subjects were made by Thomas Walsh, John C. Dorsey, Joseph M. Ryan, John McKernan, Vice President Mark Ryan and W. T. Meahan.

CHANGES AMONG CLERGY.

A number of appointments and changes have been made by the Right Rev. Joseph Chartrand, Bishop of the Indianapolis diocese, four of which are of interest in Jeffersonville. The Rev. Clement Bosler, who has been assistant to the Rev. Michael Halpin, at St. Augustine's church since July 4, 1917, is to become assistant at St. John's church, Indianapolis. He is to be succeeded by the Rev. Louis Becker, of St. Meinrad, Ind. Father Bosler will depart for Indianapolis today. The Rev. Pierce Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dixon, Jeffersonville, goes as pastor of St. Mary's church, Aurora, Ind. He graduated at St. Meinrad's Academy a short time ago and his first mass was said at St. Augustine's. He grew up in this church from childhood. The Rev. Maurice O'Connor, who was assistant at St. Augustine's some time and was transferred to Indianapolis, becomes administrator of St. Francis de Sales, Indianapolis, going from St. John's church there.

ASSEMBLY OFFICERS.

Louisville Assembly 390, Knights of Columbus, held its annual meeting Monday night, and the many present were highly enthused with the address delivered by ex-Lieut. Gov. Edward J. McDermott. The election of officers for 1919 resulted as follows: Joseph P. Zahner, Navigator; George A. Burkley, Admiral; the Rev. Charles P. Raffo, Frigate; Henry A. Appling, Comptroller; Harry T. Colgan, Captain; Joseph P. McGinn, Inside Sentinel; Al C. Brand, Outside Sentinel.

REPUBLICAN

Handicapped With Joseph Keystoner and It Can Not Lose Him.

Near Mayor Smith Bestows Title of Doctor on New Live Stock Inspector.

Chief Petty Trying Another Round of Country Boys in City Police.

KEYSTONERS' CIVIL SERVICE.

In discussing the Presidential race of 1920 many distinguished persons say that everything points to success for the Republican party and that Wall Street will not let the G. O. P. nominee win, etc. Many of those predictions are not based on the situation as it really is. To begin with the Republican party must take Roosevelt for its standard-bearer whether it likes it or not, the Rough Rider having obtained control of the campaign and will see to it that no one else will have a voice. The party must take him for a nominee or there will be a repetition of 1912, with Teddy running as an independent candidate to defeat the G. O. P. nominee. With Roosevelt forced on the Republican party then the question will be up to the people, and there's where the rub comes in. The people as a whole have become utterly disgusted with Roosevelt's handling and cringing policy during the war, and this characteristic won him the love of friends among all classes, who now sincerely mourn his loss. He was an active member of Division 4, A. O. H., Knights of Columbus, Columbia Athletic Club, Charles the Great Society, Secretary of the Catholic Orphan Society and Treasurer of the Holy Name Society. Mr. McDonough also took an active part in politics, being a member of the Democratic State Central Committee and served in the last Legislature from the Forty-ninth district. Besides his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonough, he is survived by four brothers, John, Edward, James and Frank, and one sister, Miss Agnes McDonough. Because of the contagion of influenza the funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from the residence, 1014 South Sixth street.

All of the camouflagers we hear about isn't taking place on the war front, judging from the performance of the Bolshevik administration now in charge of our city and county affairs, and what Mayor Smith tried his hand at feeling the pulse this week. The daily papers contained the announcement that the near Mayor had appointed DOCTOR W. F. Rogers as Live Stock Inspector. As it is known to the military police, a live stock inspector is a man who must pick out and condemn cattle unfit for public use and must possess the knowledge of cattle diseases—in other words, he is a veterinarian. The purpose of the live stock inspector is to prevent disease cattle slaughter and sold to the public. Under Democratic administrations a practical veterinarian held the position of Live Stock Inspector, but the present camouflagers of the public's health and the W. F. Rogers appointed to this position is not a DOCTOR as given out, but a Republican broker who never was in a veterinary college in his life. Yet the near Mayor camouflages by saying he is a live stock inspector. The DOCTOR W. F. Rogers to succeed Dr. B. H. Bueter, who is a practicing veterinarian and served under Democratic reign.

Following the near Mayor's lead Chief of Police Petty has come forward with a little camouflage of his own by saying that he was going to build up a military police force and begins by selecting three or four country soldiers, with no knowledge of live police duties. As all know, city applier boys do not go on for military police jobs and the boys from the sticks did their police duties consisting of keeping the parade crowds back and preventing soldiers from going into saloons. Yet the Chief tries to camouflage the public into believing for the military police. Just to build up a military police force and begins by selecting three or four country soldiers, with no knowledge of live police duties. As all know, city applier boys do not go on for military police jobs and the boys from the sticks did their police duties consisting of keeping the parade crowds back and preventing soldiers from going into saloons. 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